

PHILADELPHIA GIVES GREETING TO 'TIGER'

Clemenceau Sits in Chair of
Washington—Touches
Liberty Bell.

SPEAKS BEFORE 4,000

Told by Senator Pepper Our
Withdrawal From France
Was Not Good-by.

LARGE CROWDS SILENT

Guest Meets Descendant of
Benjamin Franklin—At Cres-
son, Pa., To-day.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—On his jour-
ney from Washington to Chicago Cle-
menceau was this city's guest for five
hours to-day. It was enough for a
pictorial parade, a visit to Indepen-
dence Hall and an address to 4,000 per-
sons in the Academy of Music.

Clemenceau again expressed his
satisfaction with President Harding's
address to Congress, which he found
"very encouraging," despite its dis-
avowal of America's intention to enter
alliances promising armed intervention
in Europe, such as Clemenceau would
like to see us make with France.

He also told the Philadelphians that
the United States had dictated the
terms of peace but had not remained
to see them enforced.

In Independence Hall the reception
committee, headed by Mayor J. Hamp-
ton Moore, led him into the room in
which the Declaration of Independence
was signed. Mr. Moore motioned to the
armchair in which Washington sat in
the sessions of the Constitution Con-
gress.

Meets Descendant of Franklin.

"Oh," said Clemenceau, "I am too
small to do such a thing as that." But
finding the committee insistent, he
mounted the little platform and took
his place. They handed to him the
silver pen with which Joffre, Foch,
Admiral Beatty and other celebrities
had written their names in the visitors'
book.

The solemnity of the moment was re-
lieved when Clemenceau, dipping the
pen in the inkwell, found it dry. "I
am sorry but there is no ink in it," he
said, after sounding the depths. So
some one handed him a fountain pen
and he put down his name, "G. Cle-
menceau."

"And now," said Mayor Moore, "I
should like to present a great-great-
granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin."
"Ah," beamed Clemenceau, taking the
hand of a gray-haired woman, "I have
a statue of Franklin in my street before
my house." The woman was Mrs. Ellen
Dunne Davis of Philadelphia.

Puts Hand on Liberty Bell.

His only other stop in the Cradle of
Liberty was before the Independence
Bell. He read the inscription and ex-
amined the crack with curiosity, then
placed his hand on the bell.

At 3:28 o'clock this afternoon Cle-
menceau's train moved westward. Some
who met him at the Broad Street Sta-
tion were Mayor Moore, Gov. Spruill,
Governor-elect Gifford Pinchot, Edward
T. Stotesbury, Edward Bok, Senator
Pepper, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Alba B.
Johnson, Samuel M. Vaudrain, Samuel
Rea, Gen. W. W. Atterbury and Gen.
William G. Price. Bernard M. Baruch
of New York, one of the sponsors of
Clemenceau's American tour, also re-
joined him here.

The cavalry escort in the parade from
the station to the Academy of Music
was the City Troop, the oldest and
finest of military organizations—
young men in tight white breeches
and the epauleted tunics and
tuffed helmets of dragons—riding
mated horses.

The streets were crowded, but for the
most part silent. A good many hats
were lifted as the "Tiger" passed. In
front of Independence Hall school chil-
dren and others sang the "Marseillaise"
and "The Star Spangled Banner." The
American national anthem had not been
sung in other cities Clemenceau visited
except by opera singers.

The Philadelphia Forum had charge
of the Academy of Music. The
theater was full and there was a crowd
outside. Clemenceau is now so well
trained that he did not move from the
reading desk on which rested the trans-
mitter of a voice magnifying apparatus.
George Norris, Governor of the Federal
Reserve Bank, opened the meeting and
Senator Pepper introduced Clemenceau.

Jail Sentence Evokes Pledge to Pay Alimony

WHEN Mrs. Winifred Larken
of Yonkers applied to Su-
preme Court Justice Mor-
schauser yesterday at White Plains
for an order holding her husband,
John, in contempt of court for fail-
ing to pay her back alimony the de-
fendant's lawyer said Larken was
unable to pay because he was in
bad health.

"How much is due?" inquired the
court.

"Sixty dollars up to the present
time," replied the lawyer.

After Justice Morschauser had
been told that this was the second
contempt application, he said:

"This defendant will get his
health back if he goes to jail. I
will commit him to the county jail."
"The defendant will pay up," Lar-
ken's lawyer quickly told the court,
and the contempt order was with-
drawn.

GRIDIRON FROLIC IS THIRD PARTY SATIRE

Borah, La Follette and John-
son Play Witches and Make
a Devil's Brew.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The recent
elections and the suggested organiza-
tion of a third political party gave mem-
bers of the Gridiron Club humor and
satire in abundance to-night at their an-
nual banquet.

The December frolic of the club, which
is composed largely of Washington
newspaper men, entertained President
Harding, members of the Cabinet and
of the diplomatic corps, other Govern-
ment officials and business men and
publishers from all sections of the coun-
try.

The numerous pickettings which have
become common in this city since women
suffragists paraded before the White
House made the basis for the greeting
to the assembling guests. Club mem-
bers dressed in Italian Fascisti costume
met them at the doors with appropriate
banners. One typical of the group bore
the question:

"Mr. President, are you with us or
against us? The hour has come."

The third party skit was the feature
of the dinner. Around a large kettle
three members, dressed as witches and
representing Senator Borah, La Follette
and Johnson, concocted a devil's brew,
Borah reciting:

Round about the cauldron go,
In new party issue throw.
Knives of every known condition,
Russian Soviet recognition,
Blows the standpat goat hath got,
Boil thou first in the charmed pot.

All the witches insisted the new brew
should not only have a kick, but should
be composed of kicks. This led Borah
to soliloquize on the question whether it
were better to stay within the party
and swat the Administration, thereby
affording the Democrats much gloe, or be
a new party man in name as well as in
deed. Senator Beveridge then announced
his willingness to join, explaining:

Twice have I switched, each time in turn re-
jected.
I seek some haven now where I can be
elected.

The act closed with Henry Ford feed-
ing the fire with greenbacks and with
a farmer and a banker attempting to
stir up the brew together, whereupon
there was an explosion and the party
broke up with the organizers blaming
everybody and shaking their fists in
each others' faces.

Four men wrapped in sheets appeared
as the ghosts of "normalcy," "reduced
taxation," "lower cost of living" and
the "international court," but when they
were unveiled the issues were shown to
be still alive.

Good music featured the dinner, with
several parodies, one of which, entitled
"Sailing, sailing, over the three mile
line," described the troubles of rum
ships. A musical skit, "The Gridiron
Follies of 1922," was the central point.
Finally a member remarked that
President Harding had a number of
problems on his mind.

"Take the next Congress for instance,
I wonder what the President will do
with it."

"I have a better conundrum than
that. What will it do to him?"

In the finale the President was asked
a number of questions in a song ending:
And now just a query in Gridiron vein—
What will the President do?

This was the introduction to the
President's address. A part of the pro-
gram yearly, but as Mr. Harding was
told he did not have to answer the ques-
tions, and as it is a Gridiron rule that
neither his address nor those of other
speakers are reported, his answers re-
main secret. Other speakers included
Justice Sutherland of the United States
Supreme Court, former Vice-President
Marshall, Senator Borah and "Uncle
Joe" Cannon. As the dinner was the
last public entertainment in the national
capital at which "Uncle Joe" will appear
he was presented with a bronze gridiron
as a memento of the occasion.

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at prices far below actual values

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averaging 4x7 feet

at \$58.00

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of various types, including two new shipments from
Eastern and Central Persia; averaging 3½x6 feet

at \$38.00

Also 600 SEMI-ANTIQUE SADDLE BAGS

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at the extremely low price of . . . \$9.75

Rug Department, Fifth Floor

Gold and Silver Slippers

of metal cloths and brocades

are an important item of the fem-
inine evening costume in these
sybaritic times

The many charming models offered for selection embody
all of the newest style features; including strap and opera
effects, as well as the quaint and bewitching Colonials—
which have returned to us this season in more delightful
guise than ever.

Slipper Buckles

of rhinestones or cut steel, are
shown in many attractive designs
at prices ranging from

\$4.75 to 50.00 per pair

Women's Shoe Department, Second Floor.

Gold and Silver Hosiery

for formal evening wear

is shown (reasonably priced) in many fascinating varie-
ties—in medium weight, in the popular chiffon weight,
with openwork clocks or with openwork instep.

Hosiery Department, First Floor.

Imported Metal-brocaded Silks

so much in demand by women of
fashion for evening gowns and
wraps, immediately rivet the
attention upon entering the Silk
Department.

Of unsurpassed beauty and splendor, many of these rare
fabrics—but recently arrived from Europe—were produced
for and are controlled exclusively by B. Altman & Co. The
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of extremely handsome character

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These are essentially gowns for formal functions; fashion-
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chiffon velvet, flat silk crepe, embroidered chiffons in
elaborate effects of crystal or silver, and a number of
charming creations in all-over lace

Ready-to-wear Gowns, Third Floor.

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Event of the Season for the
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